affected to the peace For my part I am so far from inclining to the Infanta of Spam that even *my* mind is astomed to think thereof'

Then Mr Bacon spake again declaring that he had never seen such favour, so many digressions, such delivering of evidence by fractions, and so silly a defence of such great and notorious treasons Further, to prepare matter and give fire at once was one of MachiaveFs precepts , to remove a Councillor b^ force was rebellion Hereupon the Judges were required to delrver their opinions, and all agreed that if subject do seek to serve himself by force, or to have access to the Prince against her will, it is treason

Then were further depositions read and both Earls again spake in their own defence, though Mr Attorney oftentimes interrupted them At length the Lord High Steward directed the Peers to go together and ordered the Lieutenant of the Tower to withdraw his prisoners from the bar So the Lords, who during this time had been refreshing themselves with beer and confections and taking their tobacco, went together into a private place provided for them, fairly hung with tapestry, behind the chair of Estate After half an hour the Peers all came out again, and each man took his place Then the Sergeant-at-arms began to call them by name, beginning at the junior Lord, who was Lord Thomas Howard, who stood up bareheaded

Then said the Lord High Steward, * My Lord Thomas Howard, whether is Robert Earl of Essex guilty of this treason whereupon he hath, been indicted, as you take it upon your honour, or no * ' To which the Lord Thomas Howard made answer, bending his body and laying his left hand

upon his right side, saying, ᶜ Guilty, my Lord, of high treason upon my honour * And after the same manner said all the Peers in turn.

Being called over anew, they found Henry Earl of Southampton guilty also of high treason

So the prisoners were brought back to the bar and demanded what they could say, why they should not have judgment of death To which the Earl of Essex answered that he was willing to die, but entreated their Lordships to interpose for her Majesty's pardon for the Earl of Southampton. He said,